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The Philadelphia Press, one of Gen. Mahone's radical supporters, says the debt gaestion has very little to do with the division of parties in Virginia. Gen. Mahone himself says the debt question is not a primary issue in the coming compaign. Then the primary issue must be either the practical abolition of the eapitation tax, which goes to the support of the free schools, or the obliteration of race distinctione, including missegenation and mixed sohoo's, or the seizure and control of the offices of the State by the General's followers and their negro allies, as these and the debt question are the only issues involved in the approaching the have to pay the master's compensation. election on which the Mahonites differ with the The master's report in the case will be sub-

The Germans now pouring into this country, and peacefully acquiring homes, exceed in numbers the armed bands from the Fatherland, who wrested England from the Britons, and the treuble now existing between the Pope and the Irish clergy, revives in the mind of the s'udent of history recollections of the traubles that prevailed between the Roman and the Irish chiefs in the early days of England's life, before those armed bands had ceased to land on the English coast, when King Oswill, at the Council of Whitby, decided in favor of the

The comparatively insignificant decrease in the assessed value of her real estate, the increase in the value of her personal property, the capitel and immigration now pouring into her several parts, and the advancing thrift and presperity everywhere apparent, all go to show that Virginia is fully able to pay an interest satisfactory to her creditors, on all her legal pay their rent. indebtedness.

General Johnston is neither a Senator ner a member of the House, as the Post and Republ'ein, if Washington, respectively designate him. He was a member of the House of Representatives of the 46th Congress, but declined a renomination.

The Mahone purty is not hermonious on the sulj et of caste, for while i a organ, the Richmood Whig, denounces all class distinctions, one of the reasons uigid for the nomination of its candidate for Lieutenant Governor was his least, and in divers instances authors of the arti-"noble birth."

A gentleman just from a trip through the Valley, and whose opportunities for accertaining the sentiment of the people ere unsurpassed, informs us that Mahonism in that section of the | urgod against the new version, it is a noticeable State is dead and to revive it would be impos-

If General Grant is to be believed-an impossibility, secording to President Johnson and Senator Stmner-the republicans will have either to elect ex-Senator Conkling or to suffer ing of the King James To tament, nover considthe loss of the State of New York.

In an editorial in verterday's Gazatto in refcreres to Gen. Mahone's speech on the abolishment of race distinction the word "immigra. tion" was improverly put for miscegination.

The senior editor of the Richmond Dispatch. Mr. James A. Cowardio, has returned to his home from the Hot Springs in Arkansas, greatly improved in health.

The Frederick burg News says that John S. Barbour's name is widely and wisely connected with the nomination for Governor.

NEWS OF THE DAY. John H. Howard, of Barlington, Vt., yester-day gave to the University of Vermont \$50,-

It is reported that the real heir to the Tichbourne estate, James Riches Coles, is living at

Winnipeg, Manitoba. The oleomargarino factory recently started in New Orieans is now turning out from 5,000 to 8,000 pounds of the article daily.

Seven thousand wild pigeons from the Indian Territory are now in the coops at Jersey City,. and 8 000 more will arrive on the 17th igst. The birds are for the use of the New York State Sportsmen's Association's tournament.

A St. Paul dispatch says the village of Northfield, Minn., was struch by a ferrible wind and rain storm Sunday evening. In thirteen minutes two inches of water fell, and the wind blow at the rate of 75 miles an hour. The steeple of the new Congregational Church, which was 119 feet high, was blown down, and the whole building backed six inches out of plumb. The wind blew the windmill belonging to the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad into a hundred pieces Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee, living in the town of Luca, were killed by the blowing down of their house.

A PIN IN A GIRL'S TONGUE .- Miss Harvey, of Candor, when eleven or twelve years of age was one evening making hurried preparations to attend a party. She had a pin between her lips which passed into her mouth and was supwithout first carefully reading what a company posed to be swallowed. Dr. Miller assumed such to be the fact, but the girl insisted it was of eminent Christian scholars verily believe to under her tongue. The physician made search for it there, but failed to discover it and treated her protestations as the work of her imagination. One day Miss Harvey had a large bunch of swelling come upon one side of her tongue, increasing in painfulness. I'r. L. D. Farnham opened the swelling. The next day, after eleven years of hidding, the pin came out of the opening. It was two thirds covered with a lime formation and was much corroded .- Ithaca (N.

A PETRIFIED WOMAN.-At the town of Idaville, sixteen miles west on the State Line division of the Pan-Handle road, a farmer named Samuel Wilson was engaged a day or two sgo | tensity existing between the Frauenhofar lines in removing the remains of his wife and wife's father to another spot in the cemetery, when it iron; but Mr. Lockyer, after a most prins taking was found that the woman's trunk had turned investigation, is led to conclude that there is no into stone of a flinty hardness. The limbs had turned to dust, The trunk weighed about 300 pounds, while the woman during life weighed 140 pounds. Or the father's remains nothing was left except the bones. The two bodies had been buried within less than two feet of each other. The woman once resided in Harrison township, this county, and it was there she maried Mr. Wilson .- Chicago Times.

VIRGINIA NEWS. Mrs. Ann Norvell died in Richmond yesterdry in the 99th year of her age.

The sales of leaf tebaces in Landiturg for the present year a; grigate 13 297,307 pouces. The revenue collections for the Lycchburg district last week aggregated about \$31,000.

now gives regular employment to nearly 300 hands, and is running night and day. At the late term of the grand jury of Spotsylvania county twenty eight indic ments were

The blast mill and iron furuace at Lynchburg

found, many of them being for selling liquor on Sunday and to minors. The liberal investment of capital in the zice works and coal developments at Martia's Sta-

tion, in Pulaski county, is attracting a number of skilled and industrious miners, mechanics and laborers, and fast building up a flourishing town at the point named. Steps will soon be taken to build a branch of narrow-gaugo railroad from Culpaper C. H., to

some point on the line of the Fredericksburg and Orange parrow- gange road The road will be about twenty-two miles long, and can be built for the cars for less than \$100,000. Near Shultziown, Rockingham county, last Thursday afteracen, Miss Elizabeth Schultz. about pineteen years of age, gave birth to a full

had been caused by its upnatural mother. The United States Circuit Court at Norfolk, allowed the counsel for the bentholders of the Atlantic, Missis ippi and Ohio Railroad two per cent, on the amount for which the road sold as their fees. This gives Messis. Shipman, Macfarland and Choate \$170 000, out of which mitted at the next term of the court.

FOREIGN NEWS. Bismarck's health is improving.

The Emperor of China is suffering from the

Dr. Joseph Skeda, the eminent physician and medical writer of Vicona, is dead.

A hundred persons were killed and sixty in jured in the recent carthquak ; in Armenia. Midhat Pasha admits that he assisted in the

deposing of the Sultan Abdul Aziz, but denies to the overerowding of expansion boats: all complicity in the murder. An old rule has been revived in the Heuse of Commons, which prevents any one from cuter ing the chamber who is currying a package or

The crops in some of the esslern and south western departments of France have been badly damaged by last week's rain, and the appr hensions already felt in the south are beginning to

Mr. Forster, secretary for Ireland, is of the opinion that the larger persion of the Irish tonautry, sgainst whom eviction preceedings have been instituted, are able but unwilling to attention to the matter and prevent the ever

In regard to the massacratof Italian explorers. under Lieut. Gielette, in Abyssinia, by the patives, one second says that the of jeet was plan der, another that there was a dispute about ; camel, which culminated in the tragedy.

It is expected that Prize Alexander of Baigaria will shortly issue a decree ordering a plabiseite on the question whether he shall remain on the throne. The general electors will be held after the result of the plebiscite is

A great deal has been written during the past month derogatory of the Revised Testament, much of which has been intemperate, to say the cles in question actually adopted the disparaging views of the work as expressed by others without reading the book themselves. Of course, After a caroful perusal of the many objections fact to every unpradjudiced roader that but few insinuations are east upon the correctness of the translation; in fact the main hobby of its onemies seems to be an objection they have to the modern language the revisers us a the people, they urge, being more familiar with the wordering that the English speaking race had to use themselves to this same version. After all, the actual changes made in the revised edition are only those learned men and lovers of the truth have insisted on for many years. It is an incontrovertible fact that nearly all alterations made aid much in throwing light upon passages heretofore not fully comprehended by many who are neither "wayfaring men" or "fools." It would be an insult to the intelligence of most people to tell them that the English language is always undergoing certain changes; that our mether tongue 270 years ago was not what it is now : these are facts apparent. Therefore, a sufficient reason ought to be discorned why many obsolete terms, the meaning of which is often clouded. should be clothed in modern language, that he that runs may read Quite a list of instances could be produced if space permitted to show the transparency of thoughts expressed in the new version which often occasioned much space ulation in the old. For instance, the Saviour in speaking to the young ruler says 'way callest thou me good? there is none good but God," which reply has caused every reader of the old text to stop and think. In the ravised the gallery, our thoughts tripping to the music text an entirely different turn is given to the of bygone drys, it was indeed sweet to look words of Jesus-aturn, however, which linguists at least fifty years ago urged-which roaders the passage plain and makes suparfluz many of the voluminous comments that have been written in explanation of the verse. In the Apccalypse, as every scholar knows, two separate and distinct words are used in the original to express what the old version indiscriminately translates 'beast." Upon reference to the 4th chapter of that book in the revised edition it will be seen the floor to the gallery said lo! around us are that what John saw in heaven are termed "living creature;" a different class altogether from the one in the 13th chapter. We cannot, however, see the object of the revisers in translating daimon and diabolos "devil" in every instance, though the foot notes show the difference. The same observation is rande in regard to aim and kosmos. But as a whole many cool, collected Bible students regard it es an improvement on the old. At any rate, let no one undertake to criticise the product of ten years' prayerful labor

be the literal word of God. IRON IN THE SUN -It is not generally known that as early as 1867 Sir Berjamin Brodie held the opinion that the so-called elementary substance of the earth would in all probability exist under independent forms in the atmosphere of the sun. This idea was an anticipation of Mr Norman Lockyer's conclusion arrived at in 18; that dissociation of the terrestral elements would take place in the sun. The recent researches of this accomplished solar physicist 20 to prove this conclusion by spectroscopic observations. The presence of iron has been surmised in the sun from the similarity of wave lengths and inof the solar spectrum and the bright lines of ron in the nucleus of the sun, but only its constituents, and that these exist at different level n the solar aim sphere, and produce more complex forms by condensation. This result is, of curse, in agreement with the general theory of

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Guarte-WASSINGTON, D. C., June 14, 1881. A gentleman just returned from Albasy, no io any way consected with New York politics, but who has extensive acquaintance with recub ican members of the Legislature, says that the stalwarts have another reservation in store in event that they do not encored to their sailsfaction in establishing the bribery charge against | Our of ject is to wrest from the hands of the spoil Sessions. This reservation consists in summonirg six or eight of the younger members of the Leg slature, particularly in the House, and nek ior, them whether or not they have not been transed places in the Custom liture. The stalwarts, this gentleman says, claim to be able to prove that places have been offered to a very considerable number of members of the Ligislature, and that, if it shall be necessary, these members will testify to it and will vote for Corking. None of them to this time have voted for Conkling. They claim, of course, to be able to trace the tramise directly to Ribertsoo. The same gootlemen is also advised that important committees to managing the affairs Mr. Platt cantemplated calling his friends together and stating that he shall not be consid-

ered a candidate it by his withdrawal Cocking's return to the Senate could be made more ear grown male child, which was found by her side tain, dead, with wounds upon its person, which left To this time there have been 591 volunteers no doubt upon the jory of inquest that its death for the clerical positions in the Census Office. These represent the most efficient of the 1400 that have been employed. The tables of the population statistics are to be completed this summer. Some 40,000,000 of the age and sex classification are done and 27,000,000 of the

nativity tables. It is considered certain that Castodian Pitney, of the Treasury, will be removed for reinsal to be sworn in regard to certain expensitures in that decartment, and Faller, now Parmaster of the House of Representatives, will probably be his successor. Fuller is the only republican who has been retained by the demaecats since they came into power in that bedy, and is regarded as a very espable effic r.

A delegation of gentlemen from upper Line. doug county were here to day asking for a daily the beautiful music which "our boy's band' mail, but owing to the investigations going on satisfaction.

The following is the text of the order relative

"The attention of collectors and chief officers of customs, and supervising local inspectors of band. steam vessels is hereby directed to the provieiens of snotion 4496, Revised Stautes, defin ing their duties in the enforcement of the steamboat laws of the United States. In view of the large number of persons carried on pag. senger and execusion steamers, during the season of Summer travel, and the Inquest complaints that many carry an excess of passengers ever the number sllowed by their conficates of inspection or expursion permits, it is desired

that officers of the Government whose duty is is to prevert such abuses shall give especial erowding of such steamers by prosecutions for ponalties, if such action shall be lound accus sary. Collectors and surveyors of customs are therefore directed to instruct their superdinates to make eareful examination of such greamers. and to report all cases of violation of law for prosecution. I'x ra efforts in this direction shou'd be made upon Sundays and particularly

upon the 4 h of Ja'y.
"The section of law referred to herein reads as follows: 'Scotion 4496-all collectors or other chief effices of the tustoms, and all inspectors within the several districts, shall entored the revisions of this title against all steamers arriving and departing."

upon the 4th of July the whele force will be so

employed. "Inspectors of steam vessels will confer with the chief efficers of customs of their dis riets as to the best methods for carrying out this order. "In all cases where it is found monessay to

prosecute, the officer prosecution will report all the facts to the department for its information. A zealous effort on the part of the officers named herein in the performance of the daties required, will, it is b lieved, eff c ually check the evil complained of." [Signed]

'II. F. FRENCH, Acting Secretary."

Letter from Warrenton.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] WARRENTON, June 13 .- Social life in our town is awakening into gayery. It usually does about this time. Though parties are less froquen, than they were some three or feur years ago, still does the spason bring the same thrill to young hearls-now that the cold, despite Vecnor ["dara" him | has given pices to the love c-ressing breezes of summer, and Weber hee stired us with his meledious straigs. Ah, it is p'essiu -- I am sure you will narecto ture cur minds from the heated contentiousness of policie; from the temporary fail of Res esc; from the batt'e, rapidly jaming, between funderism and readjustment, to the gentler obj e s cf life: to preuy dresses, blooming checks, love-li: 17:8 and danging feet.

A germin in lown Hall Friday night. Web. er was there. And though our belles were not out is full force, the beauty for which our towo is famed, was not unrepresented. Sitting in down at the happy sou's. Who were they? Among them we noticed Miss Mamie Shepbrightened our speinty lika a sunbeam. Costumed in blue satir, with a fichue of white lace and pick roses, she was protringers itself. And then there were Miss Payne, Miss Hattie Ward, Miss Madiux, Miss Lice Chilton, Miss Day and others worthy Warrenton's most blooming past. But stop, we life our cyes from stars, whose very beauty instinctivity makes them prefer places postest Heaven. And promineut among them. Miss Lucy Newby. Miss Naunio Hilleary, Miss Adams, Miss Mollhauy and Miss Sallie Chilton, shine out.

Saturday was Memorial Day. Capt. Galoes' company, "the Rifles," were in attendance, and we doubt whether any company in the State, considering their short training, present ed a more soldiery appearance. They are indeed a manly and hard some band, and are a oredit and an ornament to cur place, and Cap'. Grices is well worthy to be at their head.

According to a paper by Dr. Haviland, read before the Landen Medical Associaton, there is often to be found in inhabited valleys much rhoumatism, which frequently results in had been made use of. heart disease. The cause of this in his opinion is, that valleys do not get sufficient fresh air, which is so essential to vigorous life. The winds, in fect, blow over them and not through pienary inspiration of the Bible. But some of them, and consequently emanations from the these writers admit that, beside the account of scil remain instead of being dispersed. "As a the death and barial of Moses, some words and rule," remarks Dr. Haviland, "the entrages of the poor and the mausions of the rich are found period. O her theologians hold that the docuin those troughs of disease-valleys." If the lands in the valleys were properly drained, those emanations from the sail would in a great measure cease to exist, and the valleys would almost equal the hills in freedom from disease.

A large estate has recently been settled at Keokuk, Iowa, by a general understanding Mr. Prout and Mr. Lockyer that slithe "ele-mentary" bodies are in reality clusters of the single elementary substance which have been determined by loss of heat.

among the heirs. About \$10,000 had been expended for legal services. The lawyers were indigenant, considering themselves swindled on of at least \$30,000. [COMMUNICATED.

The Cabernatorial Convention. The voters will soon be called on to select delegates to the Gabernaterial convention that is to a samble at Richmond on the 4th of Augas'. If there ever was a period in the history of Virginia, when is was important to send representative men to a convention to give us a suitable endidate for Geverner this is the time. er of our beloved State the advantage he may have gained in the pest, and prevent any furth er attempt to blur cur feir name as a State. In locking tround for oundidates to the Convention, we know of no two gentlemen whom the voters of the 4 h Ward oculd support with more confidence for delegates than J. B. Smoot and L. W. Reid. They would reflect credit upon themselves and the city. That they possess in an emisent degree telents of a high order, we need only refer to their course in the City Coursel, the one as chairman of the Risance Committee and the other as chairman of the Gas Light Committee-two of the most of the City. The city is in a healthy condition financially and the Gas Works were never in a more presperous condition. We would respectfully suggest that it is nothing more than our duty to pay them the compliment of confering the honor on them. A VOTER.

[COMMUNICATED.

While we are horing for prospective "booms" of various descriptions to be devel pid here. let us not overlock these which we new have, but rather, by enougesgement, stimulate them to greater usefu'ness. Perhaps there is no one institution which is more deserving of ercouragement than the "Alexandria Musical Association," an institution which file a want lorg fel:-that of fernishing good music upon all complete when music is needed, and thus, keep ing at home money which heretofore has been expended in Washington for such purposes. All who were present at the concert given at the Posteffice last evening were delighted with rendered, and, as these musical treats are enin the Postoffice Department they get but fittle tirely gratuitous, it is to be hoped that the gen crous cheris of the association to please our citizans will be acknowledged by a liberal patronage of the moonlight exercise to be given on Meaday evening next, for the benefit of the C SHARP.

[COMMUNICATED. As the 'lection is ober and this niger is anxions to 'now if the shoes of Gobernership can't fit some 'spirants I seen named in the papers, and blars Hope can't lest us or the combined niger element acd 'sublicies; I dies hope some good will be done for this niger, for old wemps, boys and gales are thir. Oh! when icotion is going on this old niger is tat-whiskey all the time. The confederashun is ober, but generals habe passports. Step saide 'spirants without you fit for confederast up. Ise been sick some-so poor. Sorry Mais Court warnt 'leated, but Mais Frank Breekit come out all rice. Mars Ned can't you nip your toes and hip your beels and try and git the Goberner's shors to fit you. This all niger then will

AN EAGLE'S APPETITE -J. H. Weiker, proprietor of the Jos Hooker House, on Robinson street, has an contembich is rend of feast. tog co esta and rate. Boys living in the north. ern part of the city, upon learning that the bird was lond of cas, carried some there every day from the neignbors. Fical y Mr. We ker rofased to allow the boys to feed any more cars to the bird, and now buys rate, paying fifty cents per hutdred.

"How many rats have you purchased during the past week?" asked the reperter of Mr. Welker, and he replied, "Seven dezig." rata are thrown into the eige alive, and the cagle grabs them on the back, tierces them through the vitals and kills them the same as it did the cats. The rate mut be perfect, without being maimed, else the eagle will not touch

have of late proved fatal to many sailors. The to lead to the detection of the guilty party massacres by the islanders iccluded those of The crime was doubtless the work of one familthe crew of a llong Kong trading vessel, the Thompson's oircumstances. captain alogo oso plog; the master and seven of the erew of the Annie Brooks; the master and all the crew of the E-peratze; the master and some of the crew of the Ripple; the crew of the Berealis, the master and two men of the Legia; the crew of the Z ptyr; and the crew of the Prosperity, whose heads were cut off and sent to the villages, while their bodies were smaked and put in the mission house as trophies. Nevertheless, it is beyond question that white voyagets were the original aggressors; and although some of these victim; apparently had no evil intent in landing, they paid the penalty of the crimes of others who were guilty of great wrongs and ciuchies to the patives. After being maltreated by some white men the savages know no way of self-tratection but to attack all visitors of the same color.

FIGHTING ON THE EDGE OF A PRECIPICE. S. R. Trewathan and Robert Monter, two well known citizens of Searcy county, while riding on horseback along the sammit of the Botton pard, whose recent return from Florida, has mountain, a short while since, ergiged in a quarrel, which gradualy grow hotter, until blows succeeded ar gry words. At last Monter drew back his whip and brought the lash down neross Trewathan's face with a stirging blow. The latter, gooded to madness, sprang from his horse, and gathering a stone from the highway, hurled it at his antagonist. To his utter hereer he beheld Monter totter and fall from his beast over the edge of the precipion and tumble far down the mountain tile, crushing the bushes that came in his way, and starting stones from their resting places to go rattling down to the base. At last his violim passed from view, but scarch was made and Monter was found at the foot of the cliff terribly mangled and in a dying condition .- Little Rock Gazette.

THE PENTATEUCH. - Pentateuch is the collective name of the first five books of the Old Testament. For centuries the Pentatenen was of the party, named McCoy, was killed. After generally received in the churc's as written by Moses. Differences in style and apparent repetitions to be found in different paris of Gene sis and the first chapter of Exedus led eminent erities to suppose that, in the compilation of the book, written decaments of an earlier date

The Mesaic authorship of the Pentateuch is defended by many theologisms, who hold that any other supposition is icornsistent with the sentences may have been interpolated at a later meniary incory is icconsistent with the divine sutherity and inspiration of the writing attribe uted to Meson.

The happy owner of "The Spencer Pharms Speucer, Mass., Mr. O. Wentherber, writes: My customers speak very highly of the great German remedy, S . Jacob's Oil, it havne always given satisfaction. One of them, Mr. Henry Beleber, tice been greatly benefitted by its use in a case of severe rhenmatism and he refers to it in terms of highest praise.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Rew Kampshire Senatorship. CONCORD, N. H., Jaze 14th, In the Raof cominging a candidate for the U. S. Sonate, Mr. Green's resolution to proceed to the election of a Benator to day coused much discussion of an animated character, several members participation. Mr. Greene declining to withdraw his resolution, Messra. Stevens, Herriman, Maston and Chandler refused to vote for or against it. The latter declared its author took the responsibility of dividing the periyinto two factious on a question of law not of party .-The resolution passed without dissent, the antiel o ion members refraining from voting. It was finally carried to meet this mercing at 8

o'clock to cominate a candidate for Senator. The proceedings of the caucus made a decided sensation in political circles and the probable action of the House to-day was the theme of excited discussion. At the caucus to be held this mercieg Mr. Rollies will probably be nomi cated and a commitation of "bolters" or nonelection men held and their course will be determined upon.

In a joint convention before the increase caused by the recent admission of members, the non elec ionists required 37 votes to unite with the Democrate and defeat an election. But now about 40 votes are needed for that surpose. There is a promise of a highly exciting session

The republicans met is caucus this morning. Mr. Robisson, of Conoord, moved that when adjournment is made it be to meet directly after the moraing session of the Logislature. He explained that upon consultation with his friends it was thought best not to make a nemioation of Senstor before the main question, whether the election should take place or not, is decided ty the Legislature.

Mr. Green also supported this view.

It was stated by a member that if no nem sa tion was made this morning and the Legislature decided to elect, the disafficied members will abide by that solion, and go into the cauous to make a nemination. Adjourned.

Effects of the storm.

Sr. Paul, Minn., June 14 -A special dispatch to the Pioneer Press from Wells, Mign., gives the feilewing details of the damage by the storm : The barn of G. P. Probert was life ed from is foundation and estried 50 feet, then dashed to pieces. The house and all cut buildings were uproofed and all the things seattered beyond recovery. Two barvesters were liked into the air and then dished to the ground and ruined. Mr. Probert's little girl who was in the barn was unhurt as also were his herses. The dwellings of Geo. Henning and a man named Grady of this town were destroyed. The sterm then passed into Bur county. In the town of Danville the house of one R. Jones was rolled over several times, and he and his wife being in it, the woman was severely car in the neck and face. The large barn on the farm of Mr. Curtis was entirely destroyed. The shanty of Mr. Axtell was picked up tike a feather and tora to picces. The house of Mr. S. E. Ambie was completely weekad. The house of John Vaces was lifted bodily and carried over the tops of high trees and then laid upside downwards. Mrs. Vance, her brother and another lady were in the house and es caped almost without a hurt. The storm seemed to have spont its fury by that time as no further serious damage is reported. The damage to the crops is not great as there was but little hail.

Minrder and Robbery.

STATESVILLE, N. C., June 14.- la the cast "Supervising inspectors will instruct the local inspectors will instruct the local inspectors to detail one half of their force upon circulated that the proprieter raid liberally for each alternate Sunday for duty in the vicinity of their home posts for the purpose of ascernation, by actual crust, of pissengers, it needs.

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Attempt to shoot a Priest.

CARBONDALE, Pa., June 14 -Patrick Rielly, of Smeketown, a portion of the town of Olyphant, on the line of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Compary's railroad, created the wildest excitement at that place on Sunday morning by an attempt to assissicate Rev. Father O'Ronke during the calebration of mass. Rielly returned home from the Danville losane Asylum a few months ago and has been frantio at times since theo. On Sundsy morning he marched through the prinipal streets to the church, carrying a loaded repeating rifle. Upon reaching the church be passed up the centre ais'e to the altar and aimed his gun at the priest. Several men caught bim before he ciu'd fire and forced him from the

Texas Items,

DALLAS. June 13:h .- G. W. Gray, a brakeman on the Texas and Pacific Railcoad, was run over and killed at Gordon to day. A young man named Ester, while bathing in the

Ten Mile Creek, got beyond his depth, when a man named Globo swam to the rescue, and as Listes was sinking for the third time he caught Globe around the body and both were drowned. A man was shot and killed in a chooting scrape in church at Hulstring, Eliis county,

Eonis Frank, chancoller, was fatally shot at Telier, near Trinity river, Sanday, in a shooting sorape with two young men named Splawo and Lightsey.

Cattle Thieves.

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GALVESTON, Tex, June 14 -The News' Brecham special eags: Information from Dewith county is to the effect that parties from Gonzales and Dawitt counties have been engaged for some time in driving off cattle to the Rio Grande. Several weeks sicce a party of only na crean zed and proceeded west. When near Fort Ewell they were fired open and one barying McCoy, they proceeded home, reerganizid a very large force, and are now enroute to the same of the killing, fully determined to put an end to the depredations.

From Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y. June 14.-The joint convention met at noon to-day, president pro tem. Robertion in the chair, and preceded to vote for a Schator to fill the vacancy caused by the for a Schalor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Roscoe Conkling.

The combined vote was as follows: For Wheeler 23, Conkling 31, Jacobs 50, Cornell 9, Rogers 21, Lapham 8, Folger 2, Bradley 1, Marvin 2, Tremaine 3, Crowley 1—no choice.

The convention then proceeded to roth force. The convention then proceeded to vote for s Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Ther. C. Platt, with the following result: For Danew 55, Kernan 51, Platt 26, Foiger 2. Cornell 10, Crowley 4, Lapham 2-no cheice.

Marine Disasters.

Halifax, N.S., June 14.—The direction of the Bureau Verius has just published the following statistics of maritime disasters reported during the month of April, 1931, concerning all flags: Sailing vessels reported lost 39 Knglish, 12 German, 11 French, 6 American, 5 Nerwe-gian, 5 Austrian, 3 Danish, 3 Italian, 3 Portuguese, 3 Swedich, and 2 Greck,

Death from Hydrophobia.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- A lad named Pate Redigan, aged thirteen years, lately of No. 1 Charry street, died last night at Bollevne Hes. pital from what is believed to have been hydre. phobis. About two months ago be was bitter phobia. About two months ago no was buten by a street cur on the upper lip. He showed no symptoms of the dread disease until last Friday, except that he refused to take neurishment. On Sunday last, when he was removed to Bellevue Hospital, he barked like a dog, and went into spasms at the sight of water. From that time until his death he manifested every symptom hydrophobis.

English Baces. London, Jace 14. - Irrequois was the Price.

of Wales stakes at Ascot to day. The race for the gold vase, distance two miles came off, and was won by Lord Falmouth's 4 years old b. f. Ambassadress. The second place was secured by II. E. Baddington' 3 years eld b. c. Monerch, Sir John Astley's 5 years old ob. h. Peter coming in last. Oals the three named ran.

Lutheran Church Syneds

ALTOONA, PA., June 14.-Is the General Speed of the Luthersn Church this morning t was resolved to raise \$25 000 annually for home missions and \$15 000 for church ix'co sion to be apportioned among the distinsynods.

Congregation of Cardinals. ROME, Jae 14.-The Diretto states that the

Pope has summored a special congregation . cardica's to pronounce upon Father Cure new book entitled "New Italy and Old Zaslate and its being placed on the index expulsion tious is considered certain.

Death from Small Pox.

QUEENSTOWN, June 14 -A fireman land. here from the steamer Wisconsin on the 5th inst., when outward bound from Liverpool for New York, has died of small pex.

Immigrants.

WEST HARTLEPOOL, June 14 -A large hanber of German immigrants have arrived hereightheir way to the United States.

Financial.

NEW YORK, June 14 -The Pest's firmcial article soys: The stock exchange man kels are more active then yesterday. U. S. bonds are & higher for the extended 6, which bave sold at 103%, and otherwise are uschanged. Application for the extension of the coupon 5 per cents are stead by going brward to Washington, and those competent julgo intelligently, express the opinion the probably all will be extended except perhaps from 15 to 25 millions which cannot be reached, and will be paid principal and interest in co-State bonds are without important change. It R. boods while irregular are generally higher h advance ranging from 4 to 3 per cest. In the steck market prices of the leading spice it's advanced until about noon, since which time a part of the rise has been lest. There is no change in the money marker, there being an abundance of loanable funds, at about 3 per oant on stocks, and 2:24 on U. S. hands.

The murkets.

BALTIMORE, June 16 .- Virginia 64 old - . . . deferred 16; do consolidated 81; do second s-ries 412; past due coupons —; new 10 40: 5 1 5 3 to day. Cotton duil; middling 11. Figur higher and fairly active; Howard at and Western super 3 f0a\$4 25; do extra 4 25:45 25; do family 5 50a\$6 50; Oity Mills super 3 50a\$1 25; do extra 4 50:45 25; do family 5 75:47; do Rio brails 6 62a\$6 75; Patapseo family 57 25. Wheat-Southern easier; Western easier; Southern rd 120a16; do amber 128:131; No 2 Western waster red anothern land 126a18; No 2 Western waster red anothern day 1 120a18; No 2 Western waster red anothern rd 1 120a18; No 2 Western waster red anothern rd 1 120a18; No 2 Western waster red anothern rd 1 120a18; No 2 Western waster red anothern rd 1 120a18; No 2 Western waster red anothern rd 1 120a18; No 2 Western waster red anothern rd 1 120a18; No 2 Western waster red anothern rd 1 120a18; No 2 Western rd 1 120a1 ter red snot and June 1261s1267; July 1:6al. 6; Aug 12231124; Sept 1245 asked; Oct 126 Com-Southern steady; Western a shade better at 1 fair 91a111. Eugar quiet ; A soft IC Whitery

dull at \$1 (9. NEW YORK, June 14 -Stocks: trong Money 3a34. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat active unsettled. Corn dull.

A New York "dollar store" was colored at w nights ago of eleven gold bracelets, six waters, three diamond pins, tourteen gold brocches and fifty four finger rings. The lass is estimated two dollars and twenty cents.

An cothusiast is on individual who believes about four times as much as he can prove sed he can prove four times as much as anyone clea believes.

"Jack, what relation to you is that old go. tleman I saw you with this mercieg?" "(). oot mush; he's married to my grandpar as only daughter."

Cherry lips were not made for joung me to

A Cough, Cold or sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consump tion. BROWN'S BRONCHAM TRUCKES do not disorder the stomach cough syrups and balesma, but not directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, giverelief in Asthuma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, and the Throat Troubles which Singers and Public speakers are subject to. For thirty was a subject to the street of ject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchist Troches have been recommended by physicians. and always give perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for near y an entire generation, they have attained wellmerited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25c. a box everywhere. mill?

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, June 14 .- The market to-day is steady. Figures firm at last quotations. But little Wheat was offered and about 100 bushels sold at 120, 121, 122 and 123 for Fulls. end 128 for fair Lancaster. Corn has again atvanced and all that was offered to-day solist 602. Nothing doing in Pro or Osts. Country

produce is quiet. BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, June 11 -Prices this week for Beef Cattle ranged as follows:-Best Booves ...

The market has been fairly active again this week, the entire off-rings being disposed of quite as early as they were last week. Prices remained firm to the end at fully as good figures. quality considered, as ruled last week; some dealers thought them a shade higher in some instarces. The quality did not average quiss up to last week's offerings.

Milch Cows.—The market is quite slow, prices 181825 per head wholesale.
Sheep and Lambs—There has been a good demand for good Sheepand Lambs whitecommon stock of both kirds were duil. The most of the best Shoep and Lambs were taken by Easters buyers, and several carloads of common bambs. of which there was an over supply and but little demand, were reshipped East at owner's risk. We quote Sheep at 3stic, few selling at the formal price and Lamba for a selling at the formal price and Lamba for a selling at the formal price and Lamba for a selling at the formal price and Lamba for a selling at the formal price and Lamba for a selling at the selling at the formal price and Lamba for a selling at the selling a former price, and Lambs as 5a747, few selling above 72c per lb gross, most sales at 6a712. Ar-

nivals this week 8139 head. Hoge-There has been a full supply of Hogs on the market this week, and the demand has been fairly active. The quality of the effective compares favorably with that of the receipts last week. We quote at 74.82c extraca, most sales ranging at 8282, per 10 not, but few sold at 711 Arrivais this week 6937 bead.

At his residence, in Spotselvania ematy, or Wednesday, the lat day of June, 1881 EEU-

BEN McGEK, sr., in the 88,n year of his age.

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